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RA says his firing is wrong

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

When an unescorted female and then a drunken man came to the ninth floor of Barnes-Campbell Hall last week, Resident Assistant Glen Watson thought he could handle both situations.

He tried to calm the girl, but her comments to him grew louder. At the same time, the drunken man passed by with a beer in his hand.

Watson lost his temper, yelled at the girl and delayed writing up an incident report on the drunken man until the next day.

That day, Watson was asked by Residence Life to either quit his job or fight for it.

The Vine Grove sophomore chose to make his case Wednesday night in a meeting with Kathy Kan, Thoroughbred Area coordinator; Darryl Bridges, Barnes-Campbell Hall director and Shewanna Connor, Barnes-Campbell assistant director.

But Watson left the meeting without a job and was told to move out of his room in Barnes and into a room in Keen Hall that night.

Residence Life workers said they cannot comment on personnel matters.

Watson said he's always done the right thing on his floor and has been good to his residents. He doesn't understand why one incident would justify him being fired.

"I understand I did something wrong, but it's beginning to look like I did everything wrong," Watson said Wednesday night during the meeting.

Brian Kuster, assistant director of Residence Life, said RAs are moved out of their rooms the day of termination only if there

SEE RA, PAGE 3



Back on the Hill HOMECOMING 1993

It wasn't the best weather for Homecoming, but it didn't dampen the spirits of alumni and students who attended festivities.

Above, Melissa Baggary is congratulated by friends after being crowned Homecoming queen. She was Western's fourth black queen.

At right, comedian Carrot Top introduces himself to the 3,000 people who attended Big Red's Roar in Diddle Arena. He joked about performing in a gym — a first, he said.

Photos by Kurt Vinion and
Stefanie Boyar



DEANS: Their work is hard, but it's an 'enormous amount of fun'

BY CRAIG ALLEN

They are Western's mysterious administrators. Few students know who they are or what they do, and even fewer have actually seen them.

The deans' duties include implementing programs, recruiting and evaluating faculty and staff, and preparing the college's budget. They are also representatives of their colleges within the university, and sometimes representatives of Western itself. They report to Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs.

The deans are:
• Ronnie Sutton, dean of Academic Services

"My job takes me to department heads and faculty across the university," he said. "I enjoy trying to contribute to student learning both inside the classroom and out."

Sutton is responsible for managing the community college, the office of the registrar, the academic advising and retention

center, the orientation and registration process, and Western's campuses in Elizabethtown, Glasgow and Owensboro.

Sutton is also responsible for production of the undergraduate catalog and schedule bulletins.

Names in the News



A guide to who's who on campus

Part three: Deans

but said his favorite part of being academic services dean is being associated with students and faculty on a daily basis.

• Martin Houston, interim dean of Ogden College of Science, Technology, and Health

He serves as the chairman of the college's curriculum committee and guides the academic

direction the college will take.

"My favorite part of the job is being able to work with students, faculty, and department heads," he said.

Houston said the most important part of his job is faculty recruitment and development.

"I depend upon existing faculty to help pick and recruit new, outstanding faculty," Houston said. "I usually go with their recommendations," but make the final decision.

Houston said deans usually only last about five years before they advance to upper-level administration, but he wants to stay at Ogden College. The permanent dean of Ogden will probably be named early next year, he said.

• David Lee, interim dean of Potter College of Arts and Humanities. Potter has the largest student enrollment of the colleges.

"The thing I like the most is the diversity," he said. "I work

SEE DEANS, PAGE 3

◆ Food Services

Lindsey handed 5 years

◆ He will serve the sentence in probation instead of in jail

BY JIM HANNAH

Former Food Services Assistant Director Howard P. Lindsey sat in the first row of the courtroom yesterday for five minutes after the sentence, saying nothing. Suddenly, he and his lawyer jumped up and walked past the TV camera and out of the room.

In the stairwell, Lindsey shook hands with his lawyer, Sam Potter Jr., who congratulated him.

Lindsey was sentenced by Warren County Circuit Court Judge Tom Lewis to five years probation and 200 hours of public service. He must also pay restitution at \$200 a month for five years.

The sentence was lighter than the one he could have received if he hadn't plea bargained in July.

Lindsey resigned after Marriott took over Food Services in June 1992. He was originally charged with nine counts of theft, but as a part of the plea bargain the state dropped all but two of the charges.

"I'm happy to see an end to this case," campus police Capt. Richard Kirby said.

"A lot of man hours were put into this investigation because of the financial losses," he said. "Obviously, the total loss was not recovered, but we have stopped the losses."

Lindsey had no comment. Lindsey was indicted by a Warren County grand jury in January after an investigation by campus police revealed he had taken more than \$13,000 from Western.

Houses will be demolished to create more green space

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

The view of the Hill might be a little clearer after four university-owned houses are destroyed this month to create "green space."

The houses will be demolished by the end of the month. Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said.

The buildings are in poor condition, and renovation would cost more than Western wants to pay so the space will be used for landscaping instead, he said.

The cost of demolishing and removing the houses is \$5,000 per house, Johnson said.

He said it would cost much more than that to make the houses ready to live in.

"We don't want to sink any

more money in them," he said.

President Thomas Meredith said the money to fund the demolition will come from \$100,000 Western set aside for special projects.

Three of the houses are vacant but the fourth house has two Chinese scholars who are doing research at Western.

They were informed yesterday they would have to move by the end of the week.

They will be provided with apartments in the basement of Bates-Brunner Hall, said Donna Cheshire, assistant director of International Programs and Projects.

Cheshire said Xiaoguan Deng and Min Guo should be pleased because the apartments are much nicer than the house.

The scholars could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Meredith said the houses are being removed to make the campus look better.

"I think it's important to

SEE HOUSES, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Workers to appear in court today

Two Facilities Management workers have each been served a summons to appear in Warren County District Court today for a fight Sept. 28.

Eric Proctor, Hazardous Materials supervisor, and James Willis, Carpentry and Masonry supervisor, exchanged heated words that led Willis to hit Proctor, a police report said.

Willis, who was scraped and bruised, was treated and released from Greenview Hospital.

The summons also said each employee is to keep away from the other.

TKR cable may drop local station

Some off-campus viewers may have to disconnect their cable to watch WBKO-13 if an agreement between the station and TKR Cable is not reached today.

WBKO-13 has until midnight to send a letter to TKR granting consent to carry the signal for a three-year period, said Sarah Glenn Grise, general manager of TKR.

If the letter is not received, then under federal law TKR must drop WBKO, Grise said, citing the 1992 Cable Act.

WBKO would be replaced by Nashville's ABC affiliate, WKRN 2.

It would not affect on-campus students, who are served by Western Cable.

WBKO had wanted payment for having its signal carried on TKR. Saturday, WBKO Vice President and General Manager Clyde Payne announced WBKO had granted TKR consent to carry the signal, at no charge, for one year.

But TKR did not accept the proposal, Grise said. "We don't think a one-year contract is acceptable," she said.

The request for a three-year consent is not good business, WBKO spokesman Steve Crabtree said.

The situation "definitely means some kind of inconvenience to viewers," he said.

Student reports off-campus rape

A Western student reported being raped Sept. 29 while at a friend's house during a party, according to a Bowling Green Police report.

The 17-year-old female reported feeling sick, lying down in a bed and passing out, then waking up to find a man raping her, the report said.

She got dressed, ran from the apartment and flagged down a passing motorist, who took her to the Bowling Green Police Department, the report said.

No charges have been filed at this time.

♦ Campusline

The Preston Health and Activities Center is offering free aerobics classes today and tomorrow during "Shape It Up Week." For more information, contact Cheryl Tahler at 745-6060.

Golden Key National Honor Society meets at 6 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 349. For more information, contact Valerie Wilcox at 745-3405.

Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 tonight at its house across from South Hall. For more information, contact Amy Bryson at 745-3039.

Campus Crusade For Christ presents "What is the Greatest Commandment" at 8 tonight in Tate Page Auditorium.

Symphonic Band performs at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Van Meter. For more information, contact John Carmichael at 745-5282.

Criminology Club meets at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall, Room 137. For more information, contact Edward Bohlender at 745-2259.

Amazing Tones of Joy won't rehearse tomorrow. The next rehearsal is 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Baptist Student Center. Oct. 13 is also the last day to pay \$10 to become a member. For more information, contact Dee Davis at 745-2288.

Students for the Right to Life meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Kelly Goedert at 745-6620.

Students Over the Traditional Age meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Philip La Spina at 781-3400.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:41 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Charlie Harnist at 843-8841.

Alpha Zeta Delta Initiation is at 6 p.m. Monday in Environmental Science and Technology Building, Room 248. For more information, contact Linda Brown at 745-5068.

Nurses Career Day is at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the agricultural exposition center. More than 40 hospitals and health care facilities and 300 nursing students will participate. For more information, contact Career Services Center at 745-3095.

Test Anxiety Workshop is at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 and Thursday, Oct. 14 in Tate Page Hall, Room 244. For more information, contact at Jaymie Hixenbaugh at 842-8122 or Gretchen Deglow at 782-9577.

Legion of Veterans wants to attract all veterans for community service. There will be a turkey shoot and bonfire this month. For more information, contact Eathen Eadens at 777-1101.



photo by Jon D. Grant

Cherry topping: The cupola of Cherry Hall was replaced on Friday just in time for Homecoming. It was damaged this summer during a storm. The cupola is Western's official logo.

♦ Crime reports

Reports

◆Debbie Cherwak, Director of Intramural Recreational Sports, reported a drill, valued at \$80, 10 basketballs, valued at \$35 each, 10 volleyballs, valued at \$25 each, three rechargeable batteries, valued at \$8 each, and four step bench units with support blocks, valued at \$120 each, stolen from the Preston Health and Activities Center. Cherwak said the drill, basketballs and batteries were stolen in April 1993. The volleyballs and step bench units

were stolen in August 1993. Total estimated value was \$1,184.

◆Sidney Baker, Assistant Supervisor of Carpentry of the Hilltopper Athletics Foundation, reported on Sept. 26 a banner, valued at \$250, missing from the football field.

◆Ruby Meador, Dental Hygiene Department head, reported damage to a sliding glass window in the Dental Hygiene Clinic on Sept. 27.

Damage was estimated at \$25. ◆Pinley Carol Baird, 1705A

McGregor Court, reported two windshield wipers broken, valued at \$100, and scratches to the hood of her vehicle while it was parked in Jones Jagers Lot on Sept. 28-29.

◆James Anthony Baumann, Barnes Campbell Hall, reported, his debit card stolen and six transactions, totaling \$300, made Sept. 29.

◆Jason Matthew Hayden, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his bicycle, valued at about \$320, stolen from the Tower's bike rack between Sept. 28-29.

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DEANS: 'Sometimes it's too frantic,' Lee says

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

with creative and imaginative people of over 20 disciplines — it's an enormous amount of fun."

Lee said while he enjoys his job, "having so many duties has its drawbacks."

"Sometimes it's too frantic," he said. "I don't teach as much as I used to and I miss that."

Lee is spending his second year as Potter's interim dean, and doesn't expect the position to be permanently filled until next year.

♦ Carl Martray, College of Education dean.

Martray said one of the only things he dislikes about his job is the lack of planning time. Most of that is done after hours and on the weekends, he said.

"You have to give up a lot of personal time," he said. "But I do make time for myself and my family."

Martray also concentrates his efforts on drawing minority students into teacher education.

"That's a very under-represented area," he said. "We just got 10 scholarships for

minorities in teacher education programs. Those are great scholarships, and we're going after more."

Because the administration is supportive and because the faculty are dedicated, Martray said, Western's teacher education program has a national reputation for excellence.

"I've got a strong belief in Western's ability to produce good teachers," he said. "Right now, I'll put our teachers up against anyone's."

♦ Michael Brown, College of Business Administration dean.

Brown's duties are similar to the other academic deans in that he is responsible for managing all areas of the college, but with a few differences, Haynes said.

Haynes said the College of Business Administration has a more focused curriculum than some of the others, and there is a lot of interaction with Bowling Green's business community.

During many phone calls over a two-week period, Brown, through his secretary, refused to speak to the Herald.

Things to do before Fall Break:

1. Pick up your 1993 Talisman
2. Order a 1994 Talisman
3. Pick up your 1993 Talisman
4. See No. 1 and 3.

115 Garrett Center

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HOUSES: Demolition part of Master Plan

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

maintain a pleasant atmosphere," Meredith said. "That involves trees, grass and open spaces."

The demolition of three houses — located at 334, 330 and 324 E. 15th St. — is part of Western's Master Plan, a document that details the school's plans for the future.

Another house, at the corner of University Boulevard and 31st W. Bypass, also will be demolished.

Meredith said Western might build a welcome sign there to make the campus look more attractive. No definite plans have been made yet, he said.

Johnson said it is important to have the demolition completed soon because of only local

landfill Western can use is almost full.

If Western waits more than a month or two, it would cost more money because the rubble would have to be hauled to another county, he said.

Some students think the space could be put to better use.

Nashville sophomore David Morrison said he thinks Western should spend the money to renovate the houses. "They should be fixed up and made into apartments for students," he said.

If anything is done, the space should be used for parking, Louisville junior Joshua Geary said.

"We have enough greenery around here."

RA: Protest planned by floor residents, others

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

is a concern for someone's safety or concern for the property.

He said that of the three or four RAs whose positions were terminated this semester, only one has had to move out of their room the same night.

He wouldn't comment on Watson.

Watson, who taped Wednesday night's meeting, said it concerned the Sept. 27 incident.

At 11:30 p.m. that night, Mt. Washington freshman Lea Mattingly came to the ninth floor unescorted, Watson said.

Mattingly, Watson's ex-girlfriend, began verbally harassing him, he said.

Watson said as she kept talking loudly, more and more people came into the hallway. She then insulted Mattingly in front of them, he said.

"She left, and then a drunk guy came up to the floor and handed a beer to me," Watson said.

He said he filed an incident report concerning Mattingly that night and waited until the next day to report alcohol on his floor because he was dealing with one situation at a time that night.

"I think that the tone you set was a completely inappropriate tone. In no way did the way that you behaved represent the university as a positive university."

Kanz said during the meeting.

The RA contract states that all RAs must represent the university in a positive manner at all times and must adhere to all university and Residence Life policies.

In the meeting, Kanz asked Watson why he spoke to Mattingly in front of residents in such a manner, and he said Mattingly was humiliating him verbally.

After the meeting, Watson said he felt that, as an RA, he should be able to express himself in such a situation as any other resident should be able to.

Watson has been restricted from entering or visiting Central Hall, where Mattingly lives.

Kuster said visitation rights to a dorm are taken from a student if students in that dorm fears for their own safety.

Mattingly, who said she does fear for her own safety, said she didn't intend to cause problems at Barnes Campbell that night.

Residents of the ninth floor said they hope to support Watson with a petition.

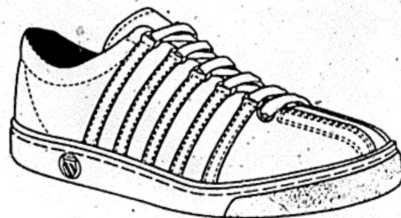
"I don't think you should be fired for one thing," said Ryan Boyer, a freshman from Evansville, Ind.

Residents of Barnes Campbell and nearby dorms will have a protest at 3 p.m. tomorrow in front of Mc Cormack Hall.

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♦ Our view/editorials

Richards is right for Western athletics

The success of the football team isn't the only thing sports fans should be pleased about this season. They should be cheering and waving their red towels at the complete change of direction the athletics department has made since former Athletics Director Lou Marcianni packed his bags for Indianapolis.

Interim Athletics Director Jim Richards has done a fine job recognizing the students.

Marcianni made a habit of implementing policies without concern for the students, but Richards has been on the same page as the students and has made them feel like the athletics department cares.

After the first home football game, Richards realized that student pickup for tickets wasn't as efficient as it could be. Students had to wait to get tickets and some missed the first few minutes of the game.

He promptly changed the policy to make it easier for students to get tickets. He changed this policy the same night of the first game.

Richards has been at Western since 1971 as a coach and administrator and his heart is in the right place.

He should be commended for opening the gates to Western students and making them feel welcome at athletic events again.

And maybe in January, when the decision to hire a permanent athletics director comes up, Western will open its doors to him by giving him the job.

Non-traditional students must work with Housing

There was a time when Western students were given a room assignment and forced to deal with it, regardless of who their roommate was or what building they were in. Those days are over.

Housing has clearly sent the message that it is now willing to accommodate students' needs.

Honors groups, Greek organizations and non-smokers who lived with smokers are just some examples of the people Housing has worked with to make better living arrangements.

Non-traditional students should take note of this if they want to get their own floor this year.

They shouldn't blame Housing for not getting what they wanted last year. The problem was their lack of organization and interest. But now, Louisville freshman R.J. Hatfield is distributing surveys to find non-trads interested in getting their own on-campus space.

Housing is willing to work with non-trads. If enough people want the floor, all they have to do is ask.

There are 581 non-traditional students living on campus.

Surely, at least 50 males and 50 females from that group can show enough interest to obtain a floor.

Housing Director Kit Tolbert said if surveys are successful and enough non-trads want to live on a designated floor, then she would make space available.

So there's no reason why non-traditional students shouldn't finally get their demand this year.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

WBKO is right not to air 'explicit' series

I want to applaud WBKO-13 and its general manager, Clyde Payne, for not televising the new

ABC show, "NYPD Blue." The series, full of explicit material, is not worthy of being shown in this or any other city. If rated television, such as "NYPD Blue," can only be a negative influence on anyone who watches it.

Thank you, WBKO, for being concerned about this city and this university community.

Greg Swack,
Bowling Green junior

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ PEOPLE POLL:

What do you think of President Clinton's health care plan?

"I think everybody should pay equally and there are better ways to come up with an answer. I don't think it's as fair as it could have been."



—Greg Rumery,
junior from Lincoln, Neb.

"I would say I disagree with it but they put the burden on students for everything else, so I guess they can do it for health care."



—Alvin Garrison,
Elizabethtown senior

"I think overall it's a good plan, but it does have some negative points. It could have been done so it doesn't hurt as many people financially."



—Casey Hardison,
Belton sophomore

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♦ **Hilarious Homecoming****Students roar for college comedian**By **STEPHANIE BROADBENT**

Western's mascot was not the only red-head at Big Red's Roar Friday night.

Carrot Top, who has appeared on the Tonight Show, An Evening at the Improv and Comic Strip Live, performed for about 3,000 students at Diddle Arena.

The comedian is known for his outrageous props and even more outrageous sense of humor. Laughter filled the gymnasium as the red-haired comedian described "ways to have fun." These included throwing a fake grenade into a drive-through window or picking up hitchhikers while dressed as the crash dummy.

One of his props was a popcorn bucket with a hole cut out in the bottom. He described it as the bucket Pee-wee Herman took to the movies.

Carrot Top said he thinks of his own jokes by observing everyday life and makes his own props by browsing through junk stores. That's how he got the idea to put heads on a toilet seat.

"I saw this toilet seat for a

bucket and I thought 'what's funny about a toilet seat?'" he said. He thought of putting heads on it for comfort and it has been part of his act ever since.

"I always knew I wanted to be a performer," the 26-year-old comedian said. He started doing comedy when he was five. "My mom used to tell me to come out and do my Jimmy Carter impression for her friends."

Carrot Top graduated from Florida Atlantic University with a degree in marketing, but has been performing comedy since then. He recently has been offered a sitcom for FOX and also will appear on "The Late Show with David Letterman" soon.

The comedian, who would not give his real name because "I'm afraid the student loan people will find me," said he enjoys being different.

"I like to dress weird and love to not match," he said. "When I see people who match I wonder why."

He said he does not color or curl his hair — he just lets it grow. "This is me," he said proudly.

HER HIGHNESS: Queen to represent minoritiesBy **JERRY DANIELS JR.**

Twenty-one years after Ailee Gatewood Waddell was crowned Western's first black Homecoming queen, her sorority sister achieved the same honor.

Melissa Baggarly gave Delta Sigma Theta something to cheer about by becoming the fourth black Homecoming queen Saturday night and the third Delta Sigma Theta to win the title.

Delta first vice president Maya Petties said Baggarly "exemplifies the type of people we select to become members of our organization."

"With those qualities, anyone who represents Delta will be able to represent the university," Waddell said, "her character is somewhat important and she'll be a role model."

Waddell, a 1974 graduate from Bowling Green, is the older sister of Phyllis Gatewood, director of Minority Student Support Services and a Delta alumna.

Simpsonville senior Jeff Hall escorted Baggarly, a Centertown

senior, for the occasion.

"I know how hard Melissa worked to get the homecoming queen title," he said. "I was just happy I could be a part of Western's history."

Baggarly placed third last year.

She received support from Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta sorority and most of the black non-Greek organizations.

"I'm a well-rounded individual," she said. "I won't only just represent the black students... I'll represent all minorities with my accomplishment."

After the Homecoming game, Baggarly walked in Downing University Center where the black student alumni reception was held.

She was dressed in a red dress suit, carried her bouquet of flowers and the crown was in position on her head.

"I won," she shouted.

All rushed to hug Western's fourth black Homecoming queen.

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photo by Rami Maalouf

Swim team members Matt Kragh, Chad Packer and Stephen Hopkins show their spirit at Big Red's Roar Friday night. The swimmers won one of the spirit stick awards.

Milestones IN THE Making

From the familiar towels to the red suit worn by this year's queen, Western's true colors showed through during Homecoming weekend. Students and alumni braved the darkened skies and damp air to cheer the Hilltoppers to victory — but that wasn't even the beginning of festivities during the annual celebration. There was Big Red's Roar, Hall of Fame inductions, the step show, the traditional mums, tailgating and the 75th year of Western football. All combined, it was

"Much Ado About Something."



photo by Jon D. Grant

Saving a place for Kappa Alpha, Frankfort junior Bryan Monarch slept on the bleachers of the Amphitheater Friday morning. Big Red's Roar was later moved to Diddle Arena.



photo by Adam M. Bettcher

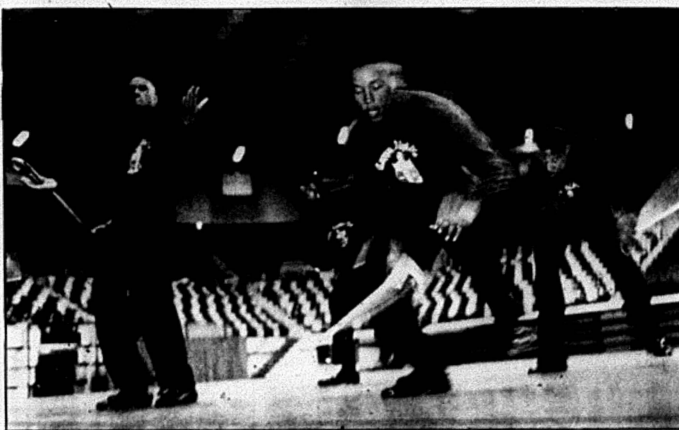


photo by Jamal A. Wilson

Above, Lexington senior Quincy Brown and members of Kappa Alpha Psi perform at the Step Show Saturday night in Diddle Arena. The Kappas participated with other black Greek organizations as part of Homecoming activities.

At left, Paducah senior Jennifer Thompson eats an apple while playing the cymbals during the football game.

Rally supports pro-life effort

◆ Group signing petitions to get material in public library

BY JENNIFER BROWNING

A line of people two miles long stretched along Scottsville Road on Sunday. People held signs toward the traffic as passers by honked in support or cried out in disagreement.

Barren River Right to Life sponsored its third Chain for Life rally as church congregations and Western's Right to Life organization joined the nationwide effort to support the pro-life cause.

Larry Herrin, a Barren River Right to Life board member, said about 1,000 people were spaced between the 1-65 overpass and the 31-W bypass.

Cheryl Fox, secretary of Western's Right to Life organization, said the Western students were showing support for the pro-life efforts.

"It just shows we're a chain of people showing our strength in each other and maintaining what we believe," said Fox, a Nashville sophomore.

Stacia Wolf, a freshman from

Evansville, Ind., said the rally helped her give support to the pro-life efforts.

"It allows me to stand up for the rights of those who can't stand up for their own," said Wolf, a member of Western's group. "It allows me to stand up for the unborn."

Both Wolf and Fox said those who yelled out in disagreement to the pro-life efforts were people who choose not to think about alternatives to abortion.

The Bowling Green rally was also organized to get people to sign a petition to put pro-life material in the Bowling Green Public Library, Herrin said.

Barren River Right to Life President Jerry Dean said the library board has agreed to allow pro-life literature but only on the condition that they have the right to destroy whatever literature they choose. Dean said the library has this contract with any organization that wants to put in information.

"That is just defeating the purpose," Herrin said, "so we are trying to get enough names on the petition to show the library that people support the pro-life literature."

Herrin said one of the purposes of the pro-life cause is to

educate people about abortion. Some of the group's beliefs are that:

◆ Science has always recognized the fetus to be a stage of human development.

◆ Morally, the Bible teaches that all of God's life is precious.

◆ Psychologically speaking,

the fetus has a personality that was formed from concept on. Herrin said when abortion laws were passed there was a movement for informed choice; however, now they are keeping the women from being educated on abortion.

Dean said that most doctors who perform abortions or who promote birth control are less likely to tell about the true risks of abortion such as miscarriages in future pregnancies.

"If you are pregnant, planned parenthood is not required in some states to inform you of the developing fetus and about the risks of abortion," Dean said.

Fox said the pro-life student organization hopes to help educate all students about such things as the risks of abortion and about the developing fetus.

"We just want them to know that there are other options other than abortion, like adoption," Fox said.

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Because of Fall Break, the **Herald** won't be published Thursday. Have a safe weekend and we'll see you Tuesday.

Healthy Profile

Lynne Holland
Senior
Government Major

Hometown:
Port Huron, MI

Group Affiliation:
Women in Transition,
Political Science
Fraternity

Greatest Achievement:

"My success lies within day to day activities like school, work, & baking blueberry muffins for my kids."

On Western:

"There is a real sense of family here. It is a community that nurtures, encourages, & motivates you to succeed."

Career Goal:

"To be a university professor so that I can give the same opportunities to succeed that I've been given."

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SANDWICHES-HOT OR COLD	
All items below are served with chips and slaw	
CLUB DELUXE	\$5.29
Ham, turkey, & bacon with swiss & american cheese served hot & fully dressed on a french roll	
TURKEY DELUXE	\$4.05
3 oz. of thin sliced turkey, served hot on a french roll, fully dressed with american cheese	
HAM & CHEESE	\$4.45
3 oz. of thin sliced ham served hot on a french roll, fully dressed with american cheese	
GRILLED CHEESE & BACON	\$3.99
Grilled cheese sandwich served on white, whole wheat, or rye bread with your choice of american or swiss cheese & 3 strips of bacon	
B.L.T.	\$3.49
4 slices of bacon, served on white, whole wheat, or rye toast with salad dressing, lettuce, & tomatoes	
REUBEN	\$4.69
3 oz. of corn beef served hot on rye toast, dressed with swiss cheese, sauerkraut & brown spicy mustard	
ROAST BEEF	\$4.69
3 oz. of roast beef served hot on grilled onion roll with melted swiss cheese, fully dressed	
BAKED CHICKEN BREAST	\$4.49
5 oz. chicken breast served hot on a grilled onion bun, fully dressed	
CROISSANT SANDWICH	\$3.99
dressed with either egg salad, tuna salad, or chicken	
HOAGIES	\$5.29
Large cold sandwich with 3 types of cheese, layered with ham, salami & bologna, fully dressed on a french roll	
BURGERS	
JESSE'S CHEESEBURGER	\$3.49
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BLACK ALUMNI: 'We had to stick together'

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

A former Los Angeles Laker and the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha stood out among Western students Saturday.

They were among the many who returned for the second annual black student alumni reception, hosted by the office of Minority Student Support Services.

As people mingled in the small room in Downing University Center, memories of life at Western were all around.

Jim McDaniels, a former pro basketball player who spent time with the L.A. Lakers, played for Western from 1967-71.

He was at Western when the black student population began to increase from a handful.

From that time, until about 1980, black Greek organizations served as the sole system of support for black students, other alumni said.

Organizations at that time included the Alpha Kappa Alpha, which last week celebrated its 25th anniversary.

The sorority, founded in 1968, was the first black Greek organization at Western.

"The best thing in my life was that I became an AKA," said Gloria Farris, a 1972 graduate of Louisville. "The only reason I'm here is because of my sorority."

Karen Ray, a 1973 graduate from Louisville and a Delta Sigma Theta alumna, said today's black Western students have more resources. They didn't.

Back then, "We had to make everything work on campus" in order to succeed, she said.

Rothel Farris, a 1972

graduate from Louisville and a Kappa Alpha Psi alumnus, said there was only one black instructor on campus he could remember.

The black Greek organizations also helped people depend on one another when they had to deal with racial experiences outside the classroom.

"We had to stick together to survive," Farris said.

Not long after Martin Luther King Jr. was shot, a burning cross was placed on the side lawn of Rhodes Harlin Hall.

"It was like a death in the family," Davis said.

Davis lived in Rhodes, where almost all the black students lived.

There was little contact with non-black students, said Glenn Collins, a 1978 graduate from Louisville and an Omega Psi Phi alumnus.

Until AKA was founded, the social life for blacks on campus and in Bowling Green was almost non-existent.

"What entertainment we had, we did it together," McDaniels said. "It's not like Louisville where you had a lot of things to do."

There were two clubs blacks students were allowed to enter, Payne said — the Pink Poodle and the Elks.

Even black non-students would come to Bowling Green and party with them, Collins said.

"It wasn't like it is now where you have everybody packing up and going home," he said. "Everybody up from Louisville and (elsewhere) were coming down here."

Another fire starts in Gilbert Hall

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

For the second time in a week, a fire started in Gilbert Hall's trash chute Saturday morning.

Campus police are investigating. Capt. Richard Kirby said he does not know if the fires are related.

Police found a fire burning in the trash bin on the ground level. A fire alarm showed it started on the third-floor trash chute, a police report said.

The sprinkler system went off in the fourth floor trash chute. Water leaked under the doors of three rooms and one resident

said her carpet was ruined.

Residents were evacuated for about one hour Monday and for about 45 minutes Saturday.

Todd Duncan, director of Rhodes Harlin Hall, said he and another hall will lock the trash chutes in Gilbert at night to prevent more pranks.

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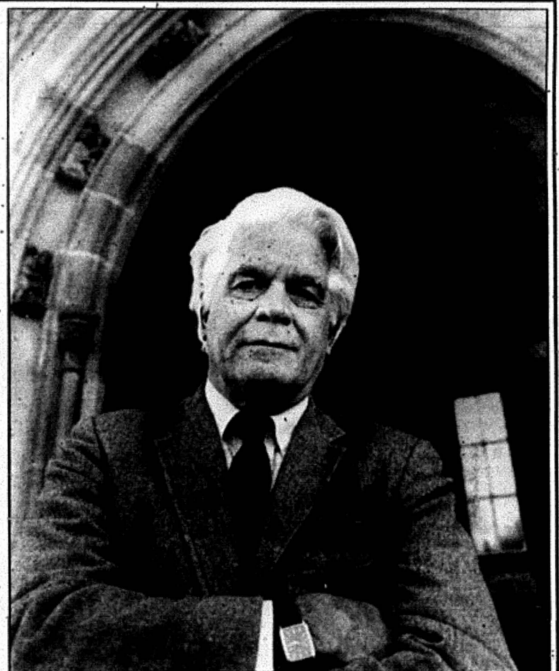
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In 1972, in a book called In Search of Dracula, Professor Raymond T. McNally revealed the existence of a historical prince born in Transylvania named Dracula. It has taken him over 15 more years of research, and travel to some of the most desolate spots in the world, to unearth the complete history of this multifaceted prince, the inspiration for Bram Stoker's classic novel, Dracula.

McNally's current best-selling book, Dracula: Prince of Many Faces, is soon to be made into a major motion picture. McNally's presentation covers the scope of his research, including his discovery of Dracula's castle in present day Romania (then called Transylvania). He also talks about the folklore and mythology surrounding Dracula, and provides fascinating insight about vampires and their portrayal in movies. Dr. McNally will be showing rarely-seen video footage of movies and interviews. His one-of-a-kind presentation is spellbinding!

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♦ Concert review

Yoakam wows Diddle crowd

By TRINA HELLSON

A line of people curved in front of Diddle Arena, as a car drove past — rap music blasting from the open windows.

"That's not country music!" one lady said to someone standing behind her in line.

But that didn't seem to matter to most waiting to get into Diddle. They knew they would be getting their country soon enough.

And they did when Dwight Yoakam played to an almost packed house Thursday night.

Brother Phelps opened the show with a 45-minute set. The crowd enjoyed the performance, especially when the group sang "Oh, Lonesome Me," a hit of their former band, The Kentucky Headhunters. But most seemed to be waiting patiently for the headliner.

Just before 9 p.m. the man known for his skin tight ripped jeans came on stage and gave his performance of "Turn It On, Turn It Up, Turn Me Loose." He

followed that with some of his older hits including "Guitars, Cadillacs" and "Little Sister," his familiar nasal twang present in every song.

The crowd loved his performance, which followed his recordings of the songs closely — a good thing for those who love to sing along.

And the audience could be heard singing to "Ain't That Lonely Yet," a hit from his new album, "This Time."

Yoakam seemed to be playing for the females, and he seemed to enjoy their squeals every time he barely wiggled his body.

Roni Taylor traveled from Benton to see Yoakam perform. "The man has definite sex appeal," she said, adding that she didn't think his face was handsome.

Taylor's friend, Donya Stearns, of Gilbertville, disagreed with Taylor saying that Yoakam is handsome, but she also likes "his long legs and his tight jeans."



photo by Kurt Vinion

Country superstar Dwight Yoakam performs in front of an almost full house at Diddle Arena Thursday as part of Western's Homecoming.

He ended the set with "Long White Cadillac," another fast song that the crowd enjoyed.

After a short wait and a lot of screams, the audience got to see their man again. About 100 people sitting on the floor ran up to the stage and stayed there

for the remainder of the show.

The first song of his encore was a solo performance of "I Sang Dixie," which was so beautifully performed it easily could have brought tears to anyone's eyes. Two songs later the concert was over.

Eric Hall, a graduate student from Taylorsville, said he likes Yoakam because "he represents the best of the old country in a new fashion."

It was 26-year-old Cindy Rowell's first concert. The freshman from Alexandria, Louisiana said it was "definitely worth it."

Step show a success

By MITCHELL QUARLES

About 2,000 people entered Diddle Arena Saturday night for a foot stompin', hand clappin', knee slappin' good time.

No, it wasn't a country music concert — it was the 25th annual Black Greek Step Show.

"Stepping is an expression of pride in our organization's heritage," said Maya Petties, a Radcliff senior and member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Although stomping around on stage seems simple, weeks of preparation are put into the choreography of a step show.

"We practiced for about four or five weeks," said Paris senior Charles Nichols, a member of Omega Psi Phi.

Inspirations for the choreography are usually based on that organization's history and tradition.

"Each sorority or fraternity has steps that are unique to that organization," Petties said. "We usually build our show around steps that have been passed down to us."

"This year our theme was pride in our African heritage," Petties said of the Deltas show.

Although Greek activities are usually just for Greeks, the step show has traditionally been open for everyone. Admission for the event was \$5, and proceeds benefit several minority scholarships.

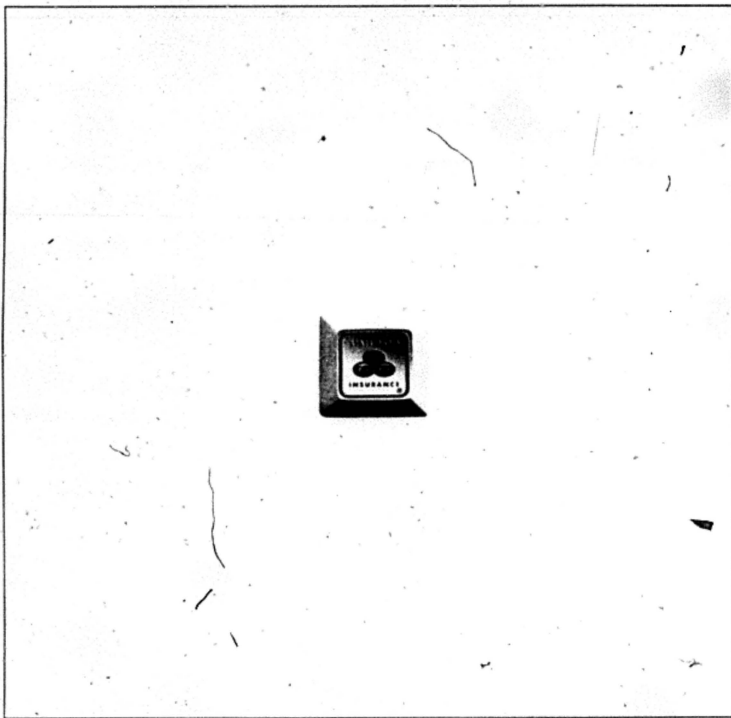
Also, each organization represented gets a portion of the proceeds. "We usually use the money for scholarships and charity donations," said Lexington senior Kathy Clark, a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Stepping has been associated with Western's Homecoming activities since black Greek organizations were established on campus in 1968.

"This is the third step show that I have attended," said Candace Young, a junior from Atlanta. "I really enjoyed the show this year and seeing all the people here having a good time."

It was Hopkinsville junior Jocelyn Catlett's first time to see a step show.

"I really liked the way they put it together," Catlett said. "I am looking forward to seeing them next year."



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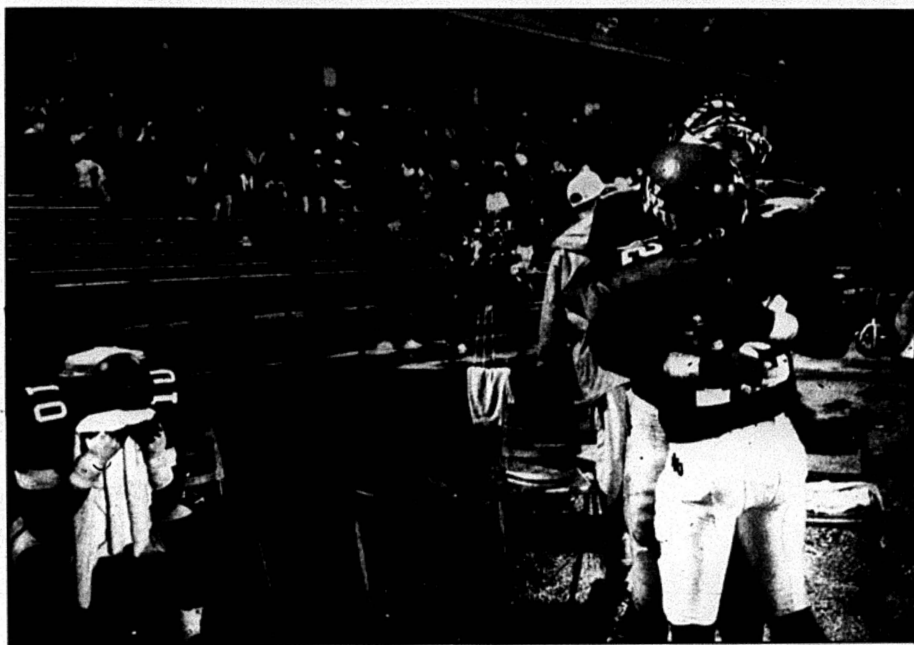
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Marc Piscotty/Herald

Western's Charles Nichols and Sheldon Benoit celebrate Western's victory. A Homecoming crowd of 8,800 watched the game in which Western beat Jacksonville State.

Pino kicks Tops to 12-7 win

BY JASON FRANKS

The job of a place kicker can be one of the most emotionally up-and-down positions on a football team.

Western's kicker Chris Pino has seen both the good and bad sides during his four years on the Hill.

Fortunately for his team, Pino enjoyed the good side of his job last Saturday. The senior successfully made all four of his field goal attempts and scored his team's only points as the Toppers defeated Jacksonville (Ala.) State 12-7 in Western's 64th Homecoming game.

An estimated 8,800 fans defied the rain to see the Toppers (4-1), who are ranked 21st in this week's Sports Network Division I-AA poll, win for the 400th time in school history.

"I was kind of nervous when I went out there," Pino said. "It feels pretty good. I've just been working a lot on my plant foot during practice, and it paid off tonight."

The field goals (36, 41, 34 and 35 yards) tied a school record for

field goals in a game set in 1990 by Steve Donisi against Eastern Kentucky. Pino's 41-yarder was his career long.

Pino has come back this year after suffering two strokes of bad luck last year. Pino's last-second attempt to win a game at Western Illinois hit the goalpost, and an attempt to tie a game at Southwestern Louisiana was foiled by a bad snap.

Pino had an even bigger loss last week. His grandfather, Maurice Carl Kime, died Sept. 26 in Naples, Fla., and Pino missed the first three days of practice last week.

"I dedicated this game to him," Pino said.

Pino's kicking performance

somewhat overshadowed an outstanding performance by Western's defense and another Western kicker.

Junior punter Rick Blockmann averaged 45.8 yards on his five punts and got the Toppers out of bad field position on several occasions.

"It's the first time in a long time that we have won with our defense and special teams,"

—Jack Harbaugh
football coach

At the end of the third quarter, and the beginning of the fourth, the Toppers took a 12-7 lead on Pino's fourth field goal at 2:46 in the third quarter. The

biggest Topper defensive stand came in the fourth quarter.

After the Toppers took a 12-7 lead on Pino's fourth field goal at 2:46 in the third quarter, the

Gamecocks (2-3) drove to the Western one-yard line and had a first down.

On the first play, senior defensive end William Howard and junior defensive tackle Danny Davis stopped fullback Sean Richardson on a dive up the middle. And on second down, sophomore linebacker Dan McGrath and junior linebacker Sheldon Benoit stopped Richardson again.

On third and goal at the one-yard line, back up quarterback Corky Gordon pitched wildly to halfback Eric Powell. Powell recovered the errant toss at the 11-yard line but was tackled there by sophomore cornerback Markell Rice.

A 27-yard field goal attempt by Lee Sutherland on fourth down sailed wide right.

Western senior linebacker Richy Nail said experience was the key to the defensive performance.

"We have a lot of athletes now who can step up and do the job."

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 12

Volleyball team a hit in Memphis

BY DENNIS VARNEY

The volleyball team went into last weekend looking to win its first tournament of the year, something Coach Mark Hardaway said the team needed to do before the Sun Belt Conference tournament in November.

After placing second in their last three tournaments, the Toppers (12-9) finally came through with a first place finish.

Western won three of four games in the Memphis State/Nike Invitational and won a tie breaker between Western

♦ Western will begin conference play this weekend on the road.

Oral Roberts and Memphis State to place first. "It was really rewarding to win the tournament because we played well as a team," junior setter Cindy Wiseman said. "We needed to get one under our belt."

After the Toppers beat Troy State 15-8, 15-11 and 15-12 in their first game, they faced Memphis State in what was a long, hard match.

The Toppers had 8-0 and 9-3 leads in the first game against the Lady Tigers but couldn't hold on, losing 15-13. Western went on to lose the second game 15-8.

"We were giving away a lot of points," Hardaway said. "We also had a lot of service errors in the second game."

The Toppers were able to rally to 15-10 and 18-16 wins in the third and fourth games to force a fifth game.

After being down 14-10, Western grabbed a 15-14 lead before losing the game and the match after a three-point Lady Tiger rally.

Hardaway said he didn't think Western should have lost the match, which lasted almost three hours.

"Memphis State played well but we just weren't very disciplined," he said. "Even though we lost the match, one thing that was really nice was that our team didn't quit."

In Western's match against Oral Roberts, the Toppers came through with a four-set victory, 15-13, 4-15, 15-6 and 15-13.

Hardaway said Southern University, its final tournament opponent, had the best athletes of any team there, but the young team posed little problem for the Toppers.

Western won 15-12, 15-8 and 15-11 to secure a first place finish in the tournament.

Denton led the team in hitting efficiency (.357) this week-end. She also had 47 kills.

The Toppers will begin Sun Belt Conference play on the road this weekend.

First up will be a match against New Orleans at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Western will face South Alabama at 1 p.m. Saturday and Jacksonville at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Hardaway said it will be good for the team to be getting into conference play, but added that three days of playing in differ-

ARENA BALL: It's faster, more action-packed

BY JOHN KELLY

Forget that it isn't real football. Disregard the miniature field surrounded by padded walls. Ignore the biker-and-babe crowd gawking at indoor fireworks and thrashing to the rock-n-roll music that's screaming through the converted basketball arena.

Understand that for guys like Riley Ware, a former Western football standout, playing in the Arena Football League is the

only way to avoid real life, the kind that means he'll have to do more to make his way than chase an oblong leather ball.

"It's better than going to work," Ware said.



Riley Ware

cornerback and returns kicks for the AFL's Orlando Predators, which is a complete turnaround from playing what he calls "real football."

"It was really awkward at first," he said. "Now I kinda like it. It's faster, rougher and more action-packed."

Arena football, a frightening mix of hockey, football and professional wrestling, is played on a field 50 yards long and half as wide as a regulation football

of rowdy, hockey-style crowds.

All arena ball players are paid the league base salary of \$500 a game. Each player gets a \$100 bonus when his team wins and some coaches offer incentive bonuses.

A \$100 bonus for a touchdown pass or a game-saving interception is average, Ware said. Teams like Orlando, that sold out all six home games and two playoff games last season at the Orlando Arena, can afford to

SEE WARE, PAGE 15

FOOTBALL: Defense key to Tops' win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

he said. "Last year we had talent, but we couldn't step up and win. Now, we know we're going to win."

The goal line stand was the second game-saving sequence from the defense in the Toppers' last three games. In Western's 28-27 win over Austin Peay, junior cornerback Whaylon Coleman intercepted a pass in the end zone to preserve the win.

"Any kind of big play that gets us in that position, we just suck it up and forget it," said Nail, who had eight tackles. "All 11 guys want to be the one to make the play and stop the drive."

The Gamecocks had another chance to win the game in the final minutes.

With 2:22 left, Jacksonville State had a first down at midfield. Quarterback Chuck Robinson was pressured by sophomore defensive end Bubba Scott and threw the ball out of bounds on first down.

Then Topper sack leader Davis took over. On second down, Davis sacked Robinson for a nine-yard loss, and on third down he tackled Robinson for a five-yard loss.

The Gamecocks punted on

fourth down, and the Toppers ran out the clock.

Davis, who now has 3.5 sacks this year, said he was proud of his teammates' performances.

"I feel we came through when it was time to come through," he said.

Senior quarterback Eddie Thompson led the Topper rushing attack with 94 yards. He is now only 18 yards away from becoming the eighth Topper to rush for 2,000 yards in his career. Thompson will become the only quarterback on that list.

Harbaugh said Thompson's performance Saturday was impressive.

"I told Eddie in the locker room that this was maybe his finest game," Harbaugh said.

"Things weren't coming easily for him, and he sucked it up and kept going."

Jacksonville State Coach Bill Burgess, whose team moved up to Division I-AA after winning the Division II title last year, said he saw a lot of improvement in his team but was not happy with just a moral victory.

"We want to win, and we're not real fired up about looking good," Burgess said. "But I thought we played a heck of a game. We had them (Western) in some tough situations, and they came through it. I hope they win every game from now on."

The Toppers will now have two weeks of practice before their next game at Southern Illinois on Oct. 16.

Attendance down

Attendance at this weekend's football game against Jacksonville State was 3,000 less than previous Homecoming games.

Interim Athletics Director Jim Richards said concession sales are up, and the football program should be on track to meet its budget even though it hasn't sold its target number of season tickets.

Western was hoping to sell \$80,000 in season tickets. So far, \$50,000 has been sold.

Western 12, Jacksonville State 7

JSU 0 0 7 0-7
WKU 3 6 3 0-12
First Quarter
WKU—Pino 36 field goal
Second Quarter

WKU—Pino 41 field goal
WKU—Pino 34 field goal
Third Quarter
JSU—Pilot 60 pass from Robinson (Sutherland kick)
WKU—Pino 39 field goal
First downs JSU WKU
Rushes-yards 12 18
Passing yards 49-166 54-197
Comp-Acc-Int 95 139
Comp-Acc-Int 6-8-0 10-20-0
Sacks by-yds lost 0-0 1-9
Punts-Avg. yards 6-38.2 5-45.9
Fumbles by-lost 4-1 2-1
Penalties-yards 7-64 9-70
Time of possession 28:02 31:58

Statistical Notes
RECEIVING—WKU, Thompson 18-94, Sasser 14-40, Jackson 8-27, Deachers 5-21, Bryant 5-11, JSU, Richardson 14-49, Powell 4-32, Gordon 6-24, Pruitt 5-20, Robinson 14-20, Griffe 3-14.
PASSING—WKU, Thompson 10-20-0-139
JSU—Robinson 6-8-0-95
RECEIVING—WKU, Kemp 6-76, Johnson 3-45, Jackson 1-18, JSU—Pilot 4-65, Waid 2-10.
RECORDS—WKU 4-1, JSU 2-3.

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- Friday: Billiards Price Rollback
\$1.30 per table per hour
- Saturday: Movies
\$1.00 per person
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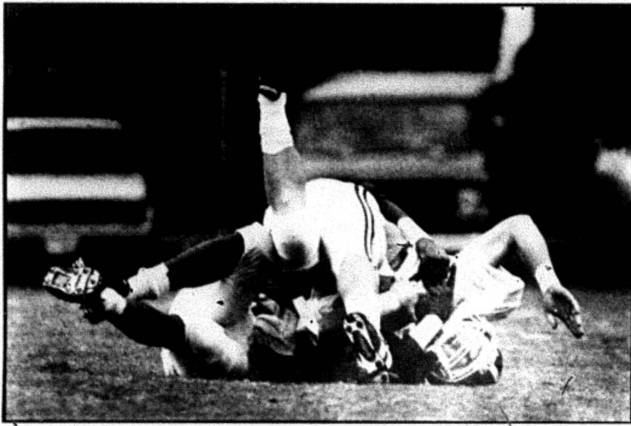
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Marc Piscotty/Herald

Going down: Jacksonville State wide receiver Richard Waid is brought to the ground by Western cornerback Whaylon Coleman after a 2-yard pass.

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♦ Soccer

Climate change no cure for ills

BY JEFF NATIONS

Hoping a change of environment might be the cure to a slow start, the soccer team found the desert climate at the Carlisberg Craig Robertson Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., not to their liking after dropping both games in the tournament.

After three Air Force goals in Friday's match, midfielder Tony Hester scored just before the half on freshman forward Mark Robson assist. That was Western's only score in the 6-1 loss.

The setback dropped Western to 3-7 while Air Force improved to 7-1.

In Sunday's game against Nevada Las Vegas (3-7), Robson scored the first goal of the game. UNLV tied the score just before the half and the two teams were scoreless in the second period. But, 16 minutes into the overtime period, P.J. Roberts scored the game winner for the Runnin' Rebels.

Coach David Holmes said the game was probably Western's best performance of the year. "We probably deserved at least a tie in that one, but we had one defensive lapse," he said.

Robson said Western's slow start is the result of the team's youth. "We've been starting eight or nine freshmen and sophomores a game. I think all we need now is to gain experience."

Holmes said better conditioning would have helped his players avoid a rash of early season injuries. "Our fitness levels were not up to par at the start of the season."

The coach said it takes new players "a couple of years to learn they have to work on their own."

Robson said Western's offense is still strong, despite a recent slow spell. "I don't think it's a problem attack wise," he said. "We've yet to go into a game and not score. We can score against anyone, but we've got to keep the goals out of our net."

Western's next game will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Vanderbilt. The Commodores (4-4) won their last game, a 3-2 decision over Liberty.

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WARE: Cornerback is ready for 'real world'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

pay more bonuses, Ware said. The padded walls really distort the game, Ware said. Players smash each other into them and catch passes off them. Both are legal plays.

"OK, so it's a little weird, too," Ware said. The biggest adjustment was the field size, which allows quarterbacks to throw end zone to end zone without breaking a sweat and makes punting obsolete.

"You're always in field goal position," said Dan Pearson, public relations director for the Predators.

The Predators' 55-52 loss to the Tampa Bay Storm in the semifinals of the AFL playoffs in August wasn't typical. It was a low score for arena ball," Pearson said.

The high-scoring, close games on miniature fields make cornerbacks like Ware critical.

"In college ball or the NFL if you make a mistake, you can recover and you've got the space to catch the guy," he said. "You make a mistake in the arena and it's a touchdown. One step and you're burned."

After leaving Western, Ware tried out with the NFL's Detroit Lions. He was cut during training camp and the experience has weakened his dreams of playing

in the NFL.

"I'm happy with this," he said. "I'm not interested in going back to the NFL. I got invited back to camp one year, but it was in the middle of my arena ball season. It wasn't anything guaranteed either. It wasn't stable."

Ware played for the Cincinnati Rockers in 1991, but when Coach Fran Curci quit, Ware was ready to go, too. The Rockers traded him to the Charlotte Rage, but Ware refused to report to his new job because he wanted to move back to Florida to be closer to his parents, who live in Ft. Myers. Charlotte obliged and traded him to Orlando.

"That's where I wanted to go," said Ware, who grew up in Ft. Myers. "I wanted to be home, near my family."

He plans to return to the Predators next summer, but knows the easy life won't last long. He said the NFL isn't seeking him and even if a team did invite him back to a camp, he thinks he's ready to call it quits, play out a season in Orlando and prepare for the real world.

He said the business degree he earned at Western means he has something to fall back on.

"I'll probably go into teaching or something," Ware said. "I don't know. I'll do this until I get tired of it."

Golf teams struggling

BY KAREN D. BROWN

Western's golf teams were on the road last weekend, and neither team played up to par.

The men played in the Eastern Kentucky University Colonial Classic, while the Lady Toppers competed in the Memphis State Women's Intercollegiate Championships.

The men finished ninth in a field of 14 teams. After an opening round 72, senior John Stiles dropped to ninth with a score of 224.

Other scorers for the Toppers

were juniors Kevin Burgin (226), Joe Daly (234) and Robert Duke (239) and senior Brian Harris (245).

After two rounds, the Lady Toppers were last in the 16-team tournament.

Senior Jennifer Moore was tied for 31st, followed by sophomore Stacey Newman, who tied for 49th; Danielle Barker, who was 65th; junior Katie Hitechock, who was 76th and Paula Stocker, who was 80th.

The Lady Toppers will finish the three-round tournament today.

There will be no **Herald** Thursday because of Fall Break. Pick one up next Tuesday.

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College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. For more information call Christy at 745-6287 or 745-2653



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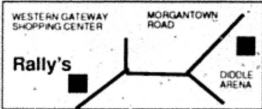
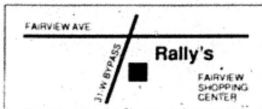
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